





to assist somewhat in the meetings, but to devote herself especially to colportage, by way of distributing tracts, collecting funds therefor in, and out of meetings; soliciting subscriptions for the Standard and Liberator; making private appeals, distributing copies of the Memorial, &c. She is interested to do this, as far as her health may permit, asking no compensation. She would be glad ^{to} render to the Society an account of her collections, and to have her expenses met.

Will you submit the foregoing to the Executive Committee on our behalf.

I would have written to Mr. Heywood, but I suppose he has not yet sufficiently recovered to be "on duty."

We are all much gratified with the prospect of having you with us on your return from Penn^a and we hope Mrs. G. may meet you here, - that we may still have the contemplated visit from both of you. All our household are in usual health.

With much love to each one of your family circle, in which Anna heartily joins me, I am
Cordially yours Aaron M. Powell.

and evening lectures, - not to attempt as much as sometimes in the past.

I do not care to extend my labors very much beyond the different sections of Eastern New York, wherein I have heretofore gained somewhat of an Anti-Slavery foothold, - all within easy access of home, and attended with light travelling expenses. From ~~the first of November~~ ^{the first of November} ~~until~~ ^{until} about Dec. 1st, I would like to hold Sunday meetings, and after that, during December, January and February, to lecture, to such extent as a wise regard for my health may warrant.

My wife, whose heart is as fully enlisted in our cause as my own, would like, in the name, and under the auspices of the American A. S. Society, to share in the labor thereof.

Without being announced as a lecturer, in which capacity she has not as yet had experience, she would like to accompany me, and perhaps

slaves, is, I doubt not, a good practical proposition, - benevolent, not compromising, (and would be as good if benevolently extended to emancipated slaves, as to loyal masters.) It is the great need of the hour to concentrate the hatred and growing dislike of slavery among the masses upon the Chief Executive, ~~thence~~ ~~thereby~~ to secure the glorious result, for which, under the "war power", special opportunity is now afforded by the rebellion.

After several months of rest from speaking, with out-of-door exercise and manual labor as a substitute, I am much invigorated in bodily condition.

Thus improved, I desire, in a more careful way than heretofore, to again enter the lecture field in the service of the Slave's cause, to which the best energies of my life are pledged. It is my purpose to confine myself to Sunday meetings

Ghent, N.Y., Oct. 9, 1867.

Dear Mr. Garrison:

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Your re-statement
of the principles and objects of the
Am. Anti Slavery Society, in the
last Liberator, I have read with
very great satisfaction. It is
most timely to ~~repeated~~ the
columns of Northern traitors,
and must be attended with a
good influence upon public
sentiment. Will the Society
publish it in a cheap tract
form for distribution? I would
like much to have it thus to
use myself.

The Memorial I am gratified
with as a measure upon which
to rally the people, and through
which to concentrate their expression
upon the President and Congress. The
compensation proffered, disclaiming
as it does the right of property in